asked the Yankee pup. "Okch," replied the wolf-hound. "Lots of red meat; all we can

"Then why did you come over here?" asked the local canine. "Because," was the answer, "a fella likes to bark once in

Five years today, May 7, 1945 it was a Monday, also Lily came in on our teletype. a story that started like this: "Reims, France, May 7 — (P)—Germany surrendered uncon-

tionally today. . . The surrender took place at a little red school house which is the headquarters of General Eisenhower."

It was Edward Kennedy's mous scoop for the Associated gram.

Press on the end of the war in July But the manner of its coming

threw American newspapers into a nightmare of uncertainty. Behind Kennedy's story was no official announcement — all we had was the correspondent's flat statement

"I was there."
Arkansas newspaper started telephoning each other,ask ing just one question: "How are you going to play it - for all it's worth or qualify it until offical confirmation comes through?" The terrifying thing was the New York office of the Associated Press knew no more than we did. Like ourselves, all they

On such a dreadful spot does a newspaper editor find himself once in a lifetime. He has to make a decision - and there's no alibi if he's wrong - a decision that binds not only his own organization but affects newspaper friends who may have conferred with him in

had was: "Kennedy says he was

the crisis. In such a moment you discover you have been carrying around with you a mental score-card that seemed to work automatically to land. provide the answer for just such

an emergency.

If you recall, there had been two false alarms regarding peace

The first was an Press bureau manager's story from a political meeting in Francisco. Later it was shown to a United States senator. The Star did not bite on that one.

The second news fiasco the case of a girl tape puncher in the London office of the Assoclated Press. She practiced punch-ing out a story, "The war is over, etc.." But she forgot to destroy the practice tape. It went transatlantic cable, and hundreds of thousands of American newspaper "extras" were printed and then destroyed as erroncous. The Star didn't bite

on that one, either. But this is May 7, 1945. man writing this one is Edward Kennedy, veteran AP corre-spondent. He's writing from field headquarters - Reims, France which is where the story ought to break, . .not in a San Francisco political meeting, or some office in London, both being notorius scurces of rumor.

So this must be it - and you give the word, and the press rolls . . . and you live a whole year be-fore tomorow morning discloses that your guess was correct. was very angry with Edward Ken-nedy for a good long time. Newspaper men are the same every where — they don't like to be kept in the dark by their own people, even when it means world's greatest scoop.

Downpour Sends Rainfall **Total to 34.52**

shine Monday morning following torrential rain throughout the day Saturday which flooded practically all of the Hope streets.

The Experiment Station reported 2.74 inches of rain but Judge W. K. Lemley, who has an official guage, reported 4.23 inches which most observers will not dispute. The Station's record now shows 8.72 inches of rainfoll in May and 34.52 inches for the year. The year-ly average rainfall is 50 inches.

Saturday's downpour flooded out many automobiles and at least six vehicles were stalled at one time on South Main street. Water also crossed Highway 67 in at least six places between Hope and Fulton and a jeep which tried to go through an underpass at Division and Hervey completely submerged.

PTA Benefit

The Hopewell PTA will present a play in the school auditorium at school year, the Yerger P. 8 o'clock Wednesday night. The public is invited to this benefit.

Hope



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Experiment Station Study Days May 9-11

periment Station here have been set for May 9, 10, 11, June 10 and July 1, at which time various experiments and demonstrations will be made for benefit of farm folks and other interested visitors.

The schedule is as follows; May 9-10 — F. F. A.; F. H. A.; and 4-H clubs Youth study

June 10 - General study day. May 11 - Veteran's On-the Farm training study day pro-

July 1 - Special study days for

Program for Music Festival Here May 9

Program for music festival May 9, in the High school stadium: Hope Elementary school band The Invader, Achievement, Loy-

Elementary Boys' Glee club — The Road to Mandalay, Home on the Range, De Creation Rhythm Salute to the Flag - When the

Flag Goes by. Elementary Girls' Glee club — Moonbeams, The Blue Danube, Ciclito Lindo. Junior High band - Pionee

King. Junior High glee club kansas Traveler, My Hero, Toy-Junior Music club - Ann Barr,

Witches Dance; Charlotte Hobbs, Hungarian. Senior High Glee club - Waltz of the Flowers, A Wandering Min-

Friday Music club Piano Ensemble, Mrs. John Barlow, Mrs. Donald Dill, Mrs. Edwin Stewart, be nothing more than a guess by and Mrs. B. C. Hyatt; Faust Waltzes, Toreador Song from Car-

Friday Choral club - The Last Song, There are Such Things. Rotary club - Luther Hollamon at the Hammond Organ; Jalousie, Dancing Tambourine, Strauss

Waltz. Senior High band - In Old Madrid, Landsighting, Dry Bones. America, the audience.

Master of Ceremonies, Charles Armitage.

Local Boosters to Discuss Porkers on KXAR Program

A 15-minute progrom regarding athletics at the University of Arkansas will be featured over KXAR Tuesday night from 7 to 7:15. Leo Robins and Mike Kelly on the water — and, instead of have sought to convince the country one occupant of the car, Carl will discuss various plans in bestliding off his armored back the try that his administration, par-Thornton, was slightly injured. half of the local Razorback way fishing-hooks always have ticularly the state department, is The drivers and others occupants filled with Communists and Communists and Communists and Communists and Communist sympathizers. Incidentally, the Associated pects of the University this foll.

Press home office in New York All persons interested in the Razorbacks are invited to tune in Tuesday night at 7.

LaGrone Williams **Buys Registered Jersey From Elcan**

Columbus, O., - LaGrone liams, of Hope, Ark., has pur- a slow circle, tossed his big head chased one registered Jersey, in the air — and the hook flew Boutilliere Noble Beauty, from out. the herd owned by Joseph J. Elcan of Waldo, Ark..

Jerseys are registered at national office of The American sumed fishing. Jersey Cattle club in Columbus, Ohio. The club has kept complete said Mr. Spencer. records on all registered Jerseys in our limit of bass." the United States since 1868.

Old Folks Day at Pleasant Springs Sunday

An annual "Old Folks Day" will be held Sunday, Moy 21, at announced that the entire place Pleasant Springs Baptist church would be cleaned and after that near McCaskill. Preaching will be time it is planned to it is planned to it. at 11 a.m. and lunch will be spread ular employee for the job. If you at noon. Singing will feature the are unable to attend mail contriafternoon program. The public is

Yerger PTA Dinner

As its final activity for A. is sponsoring an annual banquet which is to be given Tues-

Arkansas: Cloudy, showers in north this afternoon, tonight.

The members are requesting originally planned for two weeks ago. The date will be announced ago.

Dr. Austin Is New Head of Science Group

Petit Jean State Park, May 8 -(a) - Dr. R. H. Austin of Arkansas State college, Jonesboro, is new president of the Arkansas Academy of Science.

He was elected Saturday at the

final session of the academy's 34th

Republican Wins Texas Election

Pampa, Tex., May 8 . How come Texans are sending a Republican to congress? And for the first time since 193? Ben. H. Guill, who got the job and Lonoke county areas suffere

prove the Democrats don't have have rotted the blooms. the whole country in the ag. Panhandle Democrats say Guill the Sebastian county area, a 40-year-old Pampa broker was the heavy as elsewhere in the state.

bled over with victory statements crop had been planted on May 1. and predictions of a national GOP including the President were noncommittal.

The race Saturday was a highman-win, no-majority-needed af-grassy because of the rains. fair. Guill got 1,887 votes more The replanting of cotton That's about 22 per cent.

Guill will soon have a chance to prove himself and the Republican high command correct. His job overture, March Thunderer, Waltz lasts only until Man. 3 — the day said. the term of Rep. Gene Worley, whom he succeeds, would have ended. Worley quit to become a planted, in McPeek's opinion. federal judge.

> means the beginning of a two-party system in Texas. But he recognized the vote-splitting effects of the multiple Democrats in the race. "I certainly intend to run for a full term in the November general election on the Republican ticket," he said. "I know what a high hurdle it will be to beat one Democrat. I had 'em divided yester-

Guill said he hopes his victory

day — 10 to one." strong Democratic opponent will tary who was runnerup, promptly announced she'll run again in the July Democratic primaries.

Alligator in Grassy Lake

alligator.

The man was Loyd Spencer, and with him in the boat were Thomas Hays, and two negro

Things happened all at once. The hooked alligator took off up the lane dragging the boat behind him. Mr. Spencer tried frantically to cut the line. No knife. Then he thought about breaking the line. But it wouldn't break.

Suddenly the alligator abandoned his straight - line course, made

The four men in the boat made tracks away from there - recovthe ered their peace of mind, and re-

"Must have brought us luck,"

Cemetery Cleaning

An annual cemetery cleaning will be held Thursday May 11 at St. Paul cemetery near Ozan. All St. Paul cemetery near Ozan. All originally sat on "the richest hill hausted, interested are asked to be there in the world," and it still fells it. But the still be the stil early and to bring necessary in the does. plements to work with. Lunch will This be served at noon. The committee butions to Sluman Goodlett, Ozah, Route 1, to help defray the exp pense of cleaning.

Field Trip for Scoutmasters Postponed

Weather again has brought postday, May 9, at Yerger High ponement of the scoutmasters again has stought post age Butte isn't A m school cafeteria.

At 86 years of age Butte isn't A m looking for ghost town refirement.

Rain Inflicts **Heavy Damage** to State Crops

Heavy rains in Arkansas during the past seven days inflicted heavy damage on cotton, strawperries and other crops.

The weatherman predicted a le up in precipitation today and to-morrow, but agricultural officals said the damage already has been done and may reach a staggering figure in dollars and cents. Agricultural Statistician Mile

Peek of Little Rock said th strawberry crops in the Whit in a special election, says it's to severe losses from the rains that The situation also was critical

won because they had so many though the season started later candidates spliting the vote. The and the total rainfall was not as only Republican in a field of 11. Much of the Arkansos Cotton He campaigned on a broadly anti-crop will have to be replanted McPeek said. He pointed out that May 9, at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 parently firm U. S. government administration platform. McPeek said. He pointed out that May 9, National Republican leaders bub- an estimated two-thirds of the p.m. 8

Some of the cotton in the love swcep. National Democratic lead-lands was completely drowned many new Hotpoint developments, be made a more valid symbol of out. And production and marketing and will answer questions reguld opposition to communism. administration officials said some ng the new Hotpoint washer, of the cotton already up

woman in the race. Of 35,847 votes to the growers. McPeck also pointcounted less than a thousand cd out that the delay of the crop counted less than a thousand would make it more subject to the That's about 22 per cent. Republicans usually can depend season. It will be another week be- will be given to visitors and on about 20 per cent of the vote fore the total extent of crop damin the 18th congressional district, age can be fully assessed, Mc-Peek said.

"It is an impounderable now and may reach a huge figure," Some of the corn and soybean crops also will have to be re-

Truman on Tour to Gain Fair Deal Aid

(P)—President Truman, traveling in Guill alread y knows who one campaign style, moved through the midwest today on his 66th birthbe. Mrs. Altavene Clark of Amaril- day, looking for votes for Demolo, long-time congressional secre-crats and support for "fair deal"

measures. He had nine speeches in writing through Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and cation one mile north, the Austin tice of termination is given. It has Spencer Hooks

Iowa enroute to Lincoln, Neb., for a major farm speech around p. m. (EST).

Caudle No. 1, in section 4-14-22.
Sohio Oil Co. is reported moving in on the Ellis No. 1, six miles

The 89,000 Chrysler workers, who won pensions and other benefits in

Presidential associates, pointing out that he is already committed to the "Brannan plan" embracing government payments for perishable commodities to farmers offset possible losses at the market. Something happened early today said he will push for its enact-in Grassy lake which never hop-ment before farm audiences there



Experts to Demonstrate **Appliances**

this area to attend a Hotpoint Moscow-trained Ho Chi Minh.

and A. J. Pitts, will demonstrate dochinese state of Vietnam, must time has come for all believers in come an expert with an electrical dochinese have been reluctant

grand prize will be given free at each session.

Bodcaw Well Is Nearing **5500 Feet**

In Nevada county interest continues to center on the Burnett Drilling Co. and C. O. Day's V B. May No. 1, in center of NW SE 8-14-22, two miles southeast of Bodcaw, which is nearing scheduled depth of 5,500 feet. A Glenn Rose sand drill 2545 drive. test taken recently between

ed lease trading and new test locations in the area. Rose strata for another test. H.

oil with no water. The test spurr-

One Hurt in Minor Auto Accident

pened before — and elsewhere.

A bored fisherman threw his hook at a 12-foot alligator sleeping on the water — and, instead of have sought to convince the counter of the c

If Butte Runs Out of Copper It Can Still Rent Out as the No. 1 Atomic Hideout

mier atom bomb hideaway. There are more than 7,000 miles of underground workings—
some a mile deep—beneath this 1882 a stubborn Irish immigrant,

That wealth has come mostly from copper.

has been given up for dead. But reached the point where it would if today it is a civic corpse, then be worthwhile to make an engiit is the liveliest one in history. It is a deathless fown that always "But we have reached has risen from the grave its where it is profitable also to mine tractors, those of little faith.

By HAL BOYLE
Butte, Mont., —(A)— If Butte first discovered, it dwindled to 60 ever runs out of copper, it can still inhabitants by 1874, when the surrent itself out as the nation's pre- face placer claims were worked out.

'greatest mining camp on earth." Marcus Daly, the first of the cop- urday, May 6, proved fatal today caught ably. And they could do so with copper, the metal civilization has

good as it ever was," said a from spokesman for the Anaconda Copgold silver, zinc and copper -but per Mining company, which owns the hill. "We don't know ourselves Butte is a Lazarus town. It twice how much there is left-we haven't

doubters buried it in - and, still 150,000,000 tons of low grade orenounters nursed it in — and, still 150,000,000 tons of low grade ore—
hale and hearty, survives its detractors, those of little faith.

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A miner put it more down-to May 14, at 11 a.m. hale and hearty, survives its de- and that alone would keep us busy

> "This hill runs clear down hell. We'll never run out of copper until we dynamite the devil Rev. Homer L. Gentry conduct-

Acheson Talks With French on Indochina Aid

French pleas for speedy American series of hearings throughout the muddy water today as troops a assistance against communism in country. Indochina. In return, diplomatic wants a guarantee of genuine independence for the Indo-chinese.

Acheson flew into Paris yesterexpansion all over the world. But Acheson's meeting with French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman today was reported to deal primirily with Indochina. Ray Allen, owner and operator The French have been fighting a of Allen Electrical Co., today ex-stalemated jungle war there since tended invitations to residents of 1946 against the guerrilla forces of Clinic to be held at the electrical The U. S. secretary of state firm at 120 West Third, Tuesday met Sheuman armed with the apconviction that Bao Two specialists, Marilyn Kessler French-sponsored ruler of the In-

soaps, bleach and bluing, to use.
All problems such as stains, recognized by Moscow, Communist greasy and oily clothes, shrinking China and most of the Soviet satei-Bao Dai's regime is opposed by than hi nearest opponent, the only mean both labor and seed losses of wool articles and how to be- lite nations. Many nationalistic In-Two classes will be held May cause the rench so far have delay the search for a work of the cause the rench so far have delay the search for a work of the search for a wor 9, at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Gifts granted only limited autonomy to a the French-backed regime.

Diplomatic informants Acheson will ask Schuman for assufances that steps toward inde-pendence will be taken as fast as the guerrilla war allows.

UAW Poses 4th Round Strike Threat

the last big target in its "fourth he world once more on the United flames," stem round" pension and wage hike Nations road to peace."

and 2550 feet showed 165 feet of A costly, 100-day strike against Chrysler Corp. was hardly over when the UAW threatened to cancel its contract with General Mo Regardless of the outcome of tors Corp., largest of the car inthe May well the operators are ex- dustry's big three, unless "progpected to return to the Glenn ress' is shown in bargaining talks. Slated to expire May 29, the conhis 13-car special train rolled T. Pannell, trustee, has a test lo- tract will continue until 30-day no-

their jobs today. The agreement was reached Thursday,

The Ford Motor Co., other member of the Big Three, granted pen-

sions last September. The UAW already has filed a notice of intent to strike against

With membership approval, the union could call a strike 30 days after serving notice of cancellation of contract.
From General Motors, the UAW

is demanding benefits totalling 31 cents a hour. It asks \$y25 a month pensions, including social security, a nine cent an hour wage boost

Injuries Fatal to Wreck Victim

Injuries suffered in an auto-

New Church to Be Dedicated on Sunday

new Artesian Presbyterian church, dress will be delivered by Sadie

Music for the occasion will be national Constant and bring lunches. The services will also start a revival with the Rev. Homer L. Gentry conducting services nightly,

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National Water Council to Meet at Fayetteville

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Wasington, May 8 — (P)— Suggesions for a sound national water policy will be heard by a presidenial commission at Fayetteville, Ark., on June 30 and July 1. The President's water resources policy commission, of which Dr. Lewis W. Jones, University of Arary of State Acheson began a kansas president, is a member, - Hundreds of blocks of this great round of cold war talks today on announced yesterday it will hold a prairie city lay beneath a sea

Chairman Morris L. Cooke said to bolster sagging levees against sources said, the United States discussions will center on ques new flood threat from North De tions as to what extent the govern- kota and Minnesota. ment should participate in major Sit-laden water swiried through water resource projects and to many Winnipeg streets paralyzing what extent industry's growing communications and transport day for Western diplomatic conferences which will shift Thursday to London. The meetings will deal with ways to contain Communist ing national policy.

what extent industry's growing communications and transport of the content of t

Lie Calls on All to Fight for Peace

United Nations Secretary-General Tygve Lie dellared today the peace "to join in new efforts to bring the cold war to an end."

"It must be admitted that imto mediate prospects (for ending the cold war) do not seem encouragdelay the search for a way out of tricts of suburban Norwood an the present impasse." Lie, who leaves for Moscow on

Wednesday on "save-the-U, N." mission, declared the United Nafounded upon the principal that In a radio broadcast last night ions and its special agencies "are lasting world peace can only be Morton told worried citizens: organization." Specifically," he said, "we be-

lieve that it is essential to the future of both the United Nations and the specialized agencies that Light snow early today helps the present political deadlock in exhausted fire fighters curb as the United Nations be resolved

Grade Schools

Hold May Day Program

The Yerger Elementary school neld its annual observance of that 10 persons had perished in to The activities began with a mini-authorities said a checkup The activities began with a mini-ature parade featuring brightly closed no deaths. decorated floats, pets and bi-cycles. The students of Hopewell ror when the blaze burst out Elementary school participated in the lumberyard and enveloped the wrapping of the May Pole community.

Osic Marie Williams, a student of
6-A division and winner of the one witness, "There was a lamb May Queen contest, was crowned howl caused by the flames queen contest, was crowned howl caused by the flames queen contest, was crowned howl caused by the flames queen contest, was crowned howl caused by the flames queen contest.

The report on the May Queen sure the whole town would burn contest which closed Thursday, Another fire victim, Jean Y

May 4, is as follows: Grade 1, \$31.75 Marian Hicks; Grade 2, \$18.85. Shirley burn our house. We lost \$25,00. Hicks; Grade 3, \$37.50. Vernell including the house, furniture and Murphy; Grade 4, \$13.51, Lois clothes.

Thomas; Grade 5, \$30, Patsy 'My father, mother, five sister Cooks; Grade 6B, \$13., Nellie and brothers now are all in the Marie Wisliams.

for the Yerger Elementary The faculty and students of Yerger Elementary school would also like to express their appreciations to the co-sponsors who contributed \$81.32 of the total raised and to

the their patrons who gave their

Graduation

were saying that Butte again was of the pavement and the vehicle overturned. He was not injured. The main things Butte is still interested in are metal and fun. It originally sat on "the richest hill in the world," and it still fells it does.

This hill is a swelling Butte, a pimple compared to the continental divide mountains around it, that as produced more than \$2,500,000. The main this as \$2,500,000. The major is thorough, the richest hill is a swelling Butte, a pimple compared to the continental divide mountains around it, that as produced more than \$2,500,000. The bast 85 years.

That wealth has come and the vehicle overturned, he was not injured. The body will be shipped today to Cresswood. Kentucky for burial. Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ivan Regnerus of Riverside. Cal., Mrs. Jake Voss of Redland, Cal., two still exhaustless. It produces one pimple compared to the continental divide mountains around it, that as produced more than \$2,500,000. The last 86 years.

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be held Wednesday, May 24,, at two tourist cabins on the two tourist cabins on the edge of town and shattering windows in residences. ervision of senior sponsor, Rev. E. N. Glover.

For the first time in the his tory of the school, the Commencement exercise will be held at Dedication services for the school, Friday, May 26. The ad-

Floods, Fires **Leave Ruins** in Canada

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civilian volunteers worked wearly

The city may face two Hot crests as spring torrents pour dow the Red river from the rair soaked northern United States. Th lirst crest is expected within the next few days.

Meanwhile, the Canadian ar the dikes might break at a time. More than 4,400 persons ready have been evacuated in their homes, from hospitals ar from the city jail.

As estimated 4,000 other pers have fled from a dozen small Canadian towns engulfed by floor Brig. R.E.A. Morton, flood relief

director, said water 23 feet might soon pour over damage tecting low-lying residential East Kildonan. "The danger is real" he usid Everything is continuing to

done to prevent a calemity."

tions. Work if requested, Be sal Rimouski, Quebec, May &

4t 000,000 blaze which raged 2 the earliest possible moment." than 30 hours and reduced a large of the control o

Gusta still licked at the charre framework of buildings and homi but authorities expressed hope tha the dying winds had lessened t danger of frush outbreaks. The fire which broke out in lumber yard Saturday night a

raged unchecked for more

30 hours, burned down more tha 300 houses, a hospital, a theater two hotels and the county cour Early unofficial reports

nool park, flames, but army and Req

apart from the wind itself. We wee Marols, said: "When the Link L. came it took only five minutes."

house of an uncle. Two tennants Marie Wisliams.

The money raised in this drive the upper part of our house are will go toward purchasing books also living elsewhere, thought for the Yerger Elementary Li-don't quite know where one them is.

"I haven't slept for 40 hours

Tornadoes Swirl in Oklahoma

Fire Chief Willie Attends Southwest

Net Peld Circulatelles Audited Quarterly by independent Certified Public Accountains

Miss Smedley, who called The

through her attorney that she was

grateful for the clearing of her

countries, 12 of them covering

war correspondent in China, and

later did work for the Chinese

Red Cross. She was on the Japa-

nese secret service death list

Miss Smedley, who was edu-

cated at the University of Cali-fornia, New York university and

the University of Berlin, is the au

From 1937-40 she served as

charge a "despicable lie,"

name and reputation.

Miss Smedley.

news in China.

Memphis, Tenn., May 8 — (AP) — rectors of the 18th annual Cotcarnival are sweating out a

They've drawn up alternate plans for rescrieduling tomorrow night's guady carnival kickoff—lie arrival of the royal barge at the Mississippi river waterfront.

That's the start of the five-day featival. Unofficiolly, it's been underway for two days now drenched the whole time by steady,

chill rain. Leslie M. Stratton, Jr., president of the Cotton Carnival association, said it rains continue — as fore cast — the landing of the roya barge may be delayed until

Wednesday night.

Mennwhile, King R.E.L. Wilson
III, of Memphis and Wilson, Ark.,
and Queen May Lethia Gregg. Memphis State student, were all set for coronation ceremonles. "Yesterday's rainfall cancelled the Memoria Naval Air station's of-

ficial contribution to carnival week. An airshow at the station was Washed out. But carplyal officials weren't the oddy ones worried about the steady drizzie: Beale street gets just as

wet as main street. And the Cotton makers Jubilee, the Negores' jazzed up version of the carnival, opened tonay the noise of a cargival midway along the famed old

Both the carnival and the jubilee reach a climax Saturday night, with grand parades, street dancng and the more elegant shindigs thrown by secret societies.

Sikes Named by McMath to Head Review Board

Sikes, 36, has been appointed by a united labor front. Governor McMath as chairman of the state board of review. tax assessor, resigned as a member of the Arkansas Tax commission to accept the appointment, He succeeds Tom Downie, who ing attorney of Pulsaski and Perry counties.

Calumet Form's Theory, a leading Kentucky Derby candidate, is. known among stable hands as

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Court Docket

City Docket James Knight, petitlon to place defendant under peace bond, petition irranted.

State Docket Cleo Fountain, carrying a pistol weapon, forfeited \$50 cash

Dennis Nolon, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond. L. T. Watson, driving a motor vehicle without a driver's license, plea guilty, fined \$10.

L. T. Watson, following too close to another vehicle on highway plead guilty, filled \$1. Suspended during good behavior.

Boots Gaines, Frank Gaines, S. M. Bennett, Tom Gaines, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond. Billy Joe Childress, transporting untaxed intoxicating liquor, forfeited \$50 cash bond.

LaFayette Thomas possessing untaxed intoxicating liquor, forfeited \$50 cash bond. D. E. Simmons, C. W. Diffey. Lester: Janski, overload, forfeited

\$25 cash bond. Sam White, voluntary man-slaughter, Examination waived, Held to grand jury. Bond fixed at \$1,00.

Civil Docket Barney Gaines vs. Robert White. action on account of \$74.11, judg-

AFL Council Mapping Out Strategy

dent William Green of the American Federation of Labor sits down with his 13-man executive counc. today to map the political, economic ic and inter-union paths the AFL

Certain to receive major consideration at the council's spring meeting is a proposal by the CIO's Philip Murray calling for forma-Little Rock, May 8 -(P) Arnold tion of a committee to help create

The council meeting tops a full week of AFL activity in Philadel-Sikes, a former Logan County phis, including the 5th annual AFL Union Industries show and the five-day convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor.

In his recent proposal, Murray resigned to campaign for prosecut- suggested that a joint committee be formed by the nation's major labor organizations to:

(1) Coordinate labor's economic, political and legislative activities. (2) Work toward eventual merger into a single united organiza-

Green repeatedly has said he favors a powerful single labor fed-the United States Chamber eration in the U.S. but the matter Commerce in Washington that the nism doesn't suit their fiery spirof political and economic coopera. Soviet system of satellites is going is still an open question.

Last month, Green said the exedutive council would consider that portion of Murray's proposal calling for establishment of a joint coperation committee.

Murray's plan has already been accepted by John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers, and Al Hayes, president of the Independent Machinists Union. The rail road unions, included in Murray's invitation, have not yet replied.

Paul G. Hoffman, Marshall plan from tensions hich now are have been that way. building up within them.

Now that's a very daring challenged in some quarters. or example, John M. Hightower, ment experts on Eastern Europe police. What chance has an unfor Mr. Hoffman's statement.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE.

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

His column, long ago having expressed a view similar to that of Mr. Hoffman, sees no reason to challenge the stand now. However, the time element is a very for successful revolt. Beyond that said he reported the incident to His column, long ago having

cognizance of this when he says:
"The tensions are growing.
Eleven years ago we had three dictators to worry about -Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin. Two are gone, and I expect to live long enough to see the third one go."

Our only guidance in figuring this out is that Hoffman is 58 years old. That gives a lot of lee-way, and I don't believe one can be categorical. I'm like another individual of Scotch extraction who was being tried for breach of promise (I likely mentioned him before in this column but the story

fits): he judge asked him:
"Sandy, did you promise to
marry this girl?" "Yes, your honor," replied Sandy, "but I didn't say when."

So while it is legitimate to specu-

the satellites and that, as Hoff- 25. man says, tensions are building. Jones took the position which Perkins to take the 3icl home. She It is no secret, either, that the satellites are being kept in hand by strong-arm methods.

Sheriff Ed Deere held until he refused to ride inside the truck was stripped of his law enforce and apparently tumbled from the ment authority last week by Dan-rupning board to her death.

World Hopes Will Come True erty loving and intensely independent. They have shown this by reof heavy regimentation of commu-client.

It is on this basis that finds justification for speculation Herbert O. Blancknship. diction and it isn't strange to find about a possible upheaval. The spirit of revolt is there. But having said this we come up against AP diplomatic expert in Washing the cold fact that the whole Eastton, reports that little support is ern bloc is firmly controlled by from Derby, an insurance agent. to be found among state depart- Red military forces and secret armed populace to rise against

that, even if it wants to? important consideration — that is, we are on highly speculative said he reported the incident to the question of when an uphenval ground, Mr. Hoffman is said to be Derby so that insurance payments

> against them. That could be, and many ob- surance on the mill. servers believe that in the long run it will happen. Somewhere a

But you can't say when! Former FBI

Man Sheriff at Malvern

Malvern, May 8 - (UP), --Arlate on the prospects of an up-lin E. Jones, a former F.B.1. man,

more definitely.

It is no secret that there is much a climax to an intensive cleanup manslaughter.

dissatisfaction with Soviet rule in of the county which began March An argument advances results.

y strong-arm methods.

Ment authority last week by Dan-running board to her death.

All the satellite peoples are lib-user following his indictment on Perkins appealed to the Sup

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Sandy Outsmarts Mr. Fox!

Sandy Johnson tells me he had a lot of trouble out on his farm trying to keep the foxes from earrying off his turkeys.

"Finally, after trying just about everything, I installed an electric fence," he said. "Haven't lost a turkey since. Put up two wiresone's 9 inches high, the other's 15 inches high-about a foot outside my field fence.

"Foxes come snooping around only at night-so that's when I turn the juice on, and in the morning I turn it of -otherwise those crazy turkeys that feel like flying

might accidentally get the same electric treatment as Mr. Fox."

From where I sit, a little extra precaution often makes a big difference. Like with the Brewers' Self-Regulation Program whereby tavern owners co-operate in keening their places right "up to snuff." This program is an extra precaution-a "fence" that keeps out any eritters that might cause trouble. Result: tavera owners and the pubtic are both better off.

Doe Marsh

ARKANSAS BIVISION, HINTED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION

Distant Star HERMINA Syrie turned to Clemency. "While he's thinking Piers will act," she said. "I'll call Piers. You go back

> as Clemency ran back to the ours Clemency swung around to find ery. It was proad daylight now. him standing by an open door on and then dragging blankets off her "Mise Norton!" He looked at time asking for other blankets Clemency tried to shut out the thought that it was only natural for Syrie to turn to Piers.

> But the thought remained like another knife in the open wound in her heart, even though she told nerself she must not think of anyhing now, except that there was a sick child on her hand-that she answered. "I'm terribly atraid, Mr. Amberley, that Baba might have pneumonia.

> > NEVERTHELESS, as she ministered to Baba with all the means at hand, Clemency could not rid berself of the frightening feeling that all of the evil which she had sensed in this house from the beginning, the batred between brother and brother, and between husband and wife, had gathered itself into one cruel destructive force of which the helpless child was the victim.

Syrie fretfully. "What on earth's the matter with her?" Clemency was sitting beside her little charge when Syrie came upstairs again. In any circumstances Syrie looked at him contemptuthe servants were usually moving by this time in the morning, and "What nonsense-she's got an now the whole house was astir.

Syrie said: "This is one of those times when living in the middle of the Sahara desert doesn't nelpi Piers can't get through by phone to the doctor, so he is going after him. Even if he drives like the down at her daughter her eyes widened. "She looks dreadfull Darling," she bent down, "tell Mummy how you feel!"

But Baba, who was holding Clemency's hand, jerked away. "Go 'way!" she muttered.

"She doesn't know you," said Clemency gently. "She was quite light-headed just now." Syrie drew a deep breath, "Justine will help you. I'll call

her." She moved toward the door, rather obviously glad to escape. (To Be Continued)

Insurance

Agent Liable Court Rules

Little Rock, May 8 - (P) - An insurance agent can be held liable volts against their overlords for damages when he fails to live administrator, told a mmeting of through the generations. The up to terms of a contract with a

its. The slavic peoples, including the Arkansas Supreme court today tion in advance of such a merger by from tensions which now are the Russians themselves, always in upholding a decision of the Bradley Circuit court in a lawsuit one involving Lawrence H. Derby and

Litigation stems from in attempt by Blankenship, a Warren, Ark., sawmill operator, to obtain workmen's compensation insurance

might come. Mr. Hoffman takes lieve that as Western Europe re could be arranged for the victim's gains its power the Russians won't family. However, the mill opera-be able to keep the lid on the forces tor said Derby informed him that

The lower court returned a verwas upheld by the Supreme court.

the conviction of a Crawford county man on charges of involuntary manslaughter in the death of a 15-year-old girl. The court said Jack Perkins, 27, must serve a three-year penitentiary sentence fixed by the Crawford Circuit

heaval ultimately among the satel-was the new temporary sheriff of she allegedly resisted their sexual lites, it strikes me as being united to try to pin the matter down the was appointed to the office second degree murder but a jury more definitely.

The was appointed to the office found them guilty of involuntary the second degree murder but a jury found them guilty of involuntary the second degree murder but a jury found them guilty of involuntary the second degree murder but a jury found them guilty of involuntary the second degree murder but a jury found them guilty of involuntary the second degree murder but a jury found them guilty of involuntary the second degree murder but a jury found them guilty of involuntary the second degree murder but a jury found them guilty of involuntary the second degree murder but a jury found them guilty of involuntary the second degree murder but a jury found them guilty of involuntary the second degree murder but a jury found them guilty of involuntary the second degree murder but a jury found them guilty of involuntary the second degree murder but a jury found them guilty of involuntary the second degree murder but a jury found them guilty of involuntary the second degree murder but a jury found the second degree murder but a jur

An argument over Harris' sexual advances resulted and Harris told

Perkins appealed to the Supreme court on grounds there was a prejudicial error when the lower court failed to grant separate trials for the two men. The high court said there was no error and stated that evidence was sufficient for con-

colsolidation of the Thompson and Urbana-Lawson school districts in Union county. The majority opinion, written by Associated Justice Edwin Dunaway, said the consoli-

16 counts of false pretense, malfeasance and failure to properly dispose of confiscated liquor. No

Jones would continue as tempor ary sheriff until Deere is acquitted or until a new sheriff is appointed by the governor,

several weeks ago.

Deere, meanwhile, was preparing to campaign for reelection. He an-

Menus

High school:

Syrie went toward the stairway Monday: Stuffed egg salad. black eyed peas, spring onions & raddishes, spiced

bread, milk. Tuesday: Turkey, mashed sweet ootatoes, buttered carrots, iched bread, milk

Wednesday: Scolloped macaroni, resh greens, creole okta, enriched bread, milk. Thursday: Chili on rice, butter-

ed cabbage, corn bread, milk, ried apple pies. Friday: Roast or borbequed meat squares, hash brown toes, enriched bread & butter, fruit salad, milk, doughnut,

Grade school and Junior High: Monday: Soup, corn bread, peaautbutter sandwiches, primes spice cake, milk.

Tuesday: Turkey & Dressing, candled sweet potatoes, apple sauce, tornato juice, milk. Wednesday: Turnip greens, mo caroni & cheese, cornbread, pea nutbutter, peach pie, milk

Thursday: Turkey hash, whole wheat bread, pear & cheese salad, fruit juice, milk. Friday: Lima beans, corn, corn bread, carrot, strips lemon pie, milk.

Yerger High School

Monday: Salmon salad, deviled eggs, bread, jello, cake, milk. Tuesday: Cheese & Spaghetti spring greens, candled bread, cookies, milk,

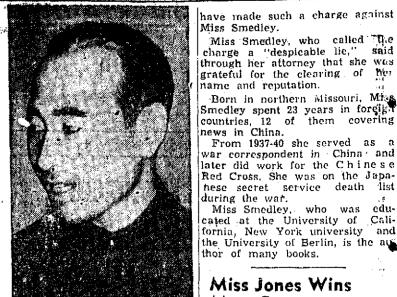
Wednesday: Baked turkey dressing, gravy, English peas in potato nest, peach salad, Thursday: Corn pudding, cheese squares, English peas, candled potatoes, bread, milk.

Friday: Potato salad, bologna, nounced today. bread, cake and sauce, milk,

ter book favorite for the Kentucky later was withdrawn. Derby — is partial to sugared doughnuts. A record-breaking total of 1,949 home.

brother teams entered the 27th annual Peoria Star's Brothers Tournament this year.

dation correctly followed provisions set up school consolidation.



LEADS RED TROOPS-Gen. Reds' best field general," commands the Communist troops massed in southern Kwantung Province for an assault on Hainan Island. Hainan has already resisted a series of small-scale Red invasion attempts. General Lin reportedly has 200,000 troops and orders to finish the job of conquering Hainan.

Miss Jones Wins More Beauty Honors

thor of many books.

Fayetteville, May 8 — (/P) —Warren's Beverly Mai Jones is the queen of Gaebale, the University of Arkansas spring festival.

She was selected Saturday night as the climax of the annual ceremony, Maids were Joan Glasgow Little Rock, and Sarah Alice Keich

Viet Nam is the ancient name for

Famed U.S. Free Book on Arthritis Woman Writer And Rheumatism Excelsior Springs, Mo., May So successful has a specialized sys-Succumbs

Oxford, England, May 8 -(A) Miss Agnes Smedley, 56, American writer widely known for her reports on China, died in a nursing home here Saturday, it was and tism," fully explains why drugs

year in a U. S. army report of may obtain relief from rheumatism Tom Gray's Oil Capitol - win- being a Soviet spy but the charge and arthritis.

The British Press association

The Missouri-born news paperwoman was named as a Soviet spy by the U.S. army in a report on a wartime Soviet spy ring in Excelsior Springs, Missouri, but be Japan. Later the army said it sure to write today. lacked proof and should never

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tism and arthritis that an amazing new book will be sent free to any reader of this paper who will write for it. book entitled, "Rheuma-Theand medicines give only temporary

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And as she told him his face changed. "Baba Ill!" He trowned at Syrie's door. "Syrie's probably taken some sleeping stuff-anyhow she would be no good. I'd better come with you. What's up-tum-"Oh, no -1 could cope with

that."

"What-"

the other side of the passage.

it may be-pneumonia,"

ing of Syrie's door.

"Pneumonia."

ordinary cold."

in Jon's voice.

know what to do."

Rigaud's number."

He was interrupted by the open-

"What on earth's the matter?

It's the crack of dawn yet," she

said crossly, her eyes heavy with

"Baba's ill," Jon told her curtly.

"We cught to get a doctor at

How could they stand there arguing and so helpless,

"I am afraid it may be pneu-

will tell me where to ring him-"

looked imperiously at her hus-

"I've no idea of his number, and

"Tell Piers," said Syrie. "He'll

Jon's face darkened. "No need

I doubt very much if we'll get

through to Biskra at this hour."

There was a note of helpless panio

Syrie

"Jon, ring Dr. Rigaud."

thought Clemency angrily.

her in amazement. "What's up?"

THE STORY. Failing in level and Seek for from Cleinenery Non-ton's older when she became mirrery governess to Baba, amail angalier of Syrie and Jon Ambireley, who live at the home of Joh's brother Piers in Algeeth. But agon Clemency finds she has tost het heart to Piers, Byle, despising her weakling bunband and in lave with Piers herself, is succeed over Clemency's engagement to Piers. Jon fells Clemency that helves his marrings Syrie and Piers and syrie engiged and he dily invited them, in live with the home on Piers were engaged and he dily invited them, in live he has any syrie engiged the first his himper on he and Syrie engiged the Piers, has finds, him inlaing with Syrie. Clemency sankes out of the Foun, and Syrie keeps Piers from explaining. Later Syrie appears in the nursery where Baha is ill and leads Clemency to believe that Jon's remarks were the trath.

XXX CLEMENCY went softly into the next room, and crossing to

Baba's bed, bent down, The child was lying on her back, flushed and breathing neavily. She turned her head rest-"Oh, good gracious!" exclaimed lessly on the pillow and coughed -s short, cruelly hard, dry little

Clemency's heart missed a beat as she slipped a hand under the clothes and felt the small bodyit was dry and burning hot, and in an instant she was hurrying in search of a thermometer.

Babe was still lying in a half stupor as Clemency fitted the littie glass tube beneath an armpit. She knew enough about nursing to have realized at once that something was very wrong, and as she monia, Mrs. Amberley," she said wind, it'll be nearly three hours held the thermometer up to the "I have seen a case of it before—before he can get back." She went light and read the tale it told a but the doctor will know. If you to the bed, and as she looked new fear banished everything else

from her mind. Covering Baba up again she hurried out into the passage, and band. a few minutes later was knocking imperatively on Syrie's bedroom

There was no reply to either her first or second summons, and trying the door she found it locked. She knocked loudly again, and was still hammering against the paneling when Jon Amberley for Piers. I can manage-I'll find spoke from behind her:

"What the devil's the matter?" As soon as her husband had leit,

'Soviet System Will Crack'

Is Daring Statement That

This, in effect, was the ruling of

Blankenship said he entered into contract with Derby to obtain insurance covering employes at his sawmill. Blankenship said that

dict holding Derby liable for \$1,112 wedge may be driven which will which Blankenship had paid to surprovide an opening for the subject vivors of the victim. This action peoples opposed to regimentation was upheld by the Supreme court.

The Supreme court also upheld

Perkins was accused along with James Eugene Harris of killing Velma Ruth Bohannon of near Mulberry, Ark., last July 13 when

The Supreme court upheld the

date has been set for Deere's trials. It was generally believed that

He formerly was appointed to handle the liquor law enforcement duties in the county after a single indictment was filed against Deere on the disposal of liquor charges

nounced his intention to run for the office again a few hours after the first indictment was filed against him by the Hot Spring grand jury.

Monday, May 8

The members of Hope mothers auxiliary are urged to meet at the bandroom Monday night at 7:30 p.m. for an import ant meeting.

Tuesday, May 9

The choir of the First Presbyterian church will practice at p.m. Tuesday.

Brownic Troop under the direction of Mrs. Manuel Hamm will officers. meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Garland school and hike to the Fair

Brownie Troop under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph Lehman will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Garland school and will hike to the Fair Park for a picnic.

Gleaners class of the First Baptist church will have their business and social meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the church. A pot luck supper will be served and all members are urged to at-

Choral group of the Friday Music club will meet at Hammons stadium at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday for practice. It is urgent that all members be present.

Wédnesday, May 10

Prayer meeting at First Presbyterian church 7:15 to 8

the First Baptist church will gift of the bridegroom's mother. meet at 7:45 p.m. at the church. Mrs. Ira Haliburton, Jr. of Texmeet at 7:45 p.m. at the church. a full attendance.

will meet Wednesday, May 10 at nations. the Barlow Hotel for meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. bridegroom's best man. J. A. Haynes, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs; R. M. LaGrone, Jr. In charge home at 520 North Hervey St. of the program will be Mrs. Dick The bride is a graduate of Hope

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Watkins, and Mrs. Catherine Rich ards Howard.

Thursday, May 11 The Hope High school PTA will last meeting of the school year.

Paisley PTA will meet jointly and Mrs. J. T. Butler o Hope. with all other PTA's at 3 Thursday at the high school for its May meeting and installation

Notice

The regular monthly Business class of First Baptist church has ic and accompanied Mrs. Earl been postponed for Tuesday night, May 9 until Tuesday May 16 at "Through the Years" and which time they will meet in the Lord's Prayer". The traditional home of Mrs. Ray Allen.

Brown-Stanford luptials Held

in Texarkana

The weding of Miss Eunice Brown and Richard B. Standford double ring ceremony at six o'clock Saturday evening in Texarkana at the home of Peace I. M. Lambert.

Miss Brown is the daughter of son of Mrs. Sydney R. Stanford, and the late Mr. Stanford,

The bride chose an ice aqua nyp.m. lon dress with navy blue accessories. Her flowers were a shoulder corsage of pink carnations. The business womens circle of She wore a single strand of pear s

Miss Doris Shields, hostess, urges arkana served as matron of honor and she wore a black printed silk frock with matching accesluncheon Ira Haliburton, Jr.

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High school and for the past several years has been employed in this city. Mr. Stanford, graduated from Hope High school and served 5 years withe navy. He at-tended Henderson State Teachers college, and the College of Ozarks

Laura Edwina Bolton and Charles Butler Wed in Hot Springs

The First Baptist church meet jointly with all other city Hot Springs was the scene at three school PTA's Thursday at 3 p.m. o'clock Sunday, May 7, for the in the high school auditorium. All wedding of Miss Laura Edwina members are urged to attend this Bolton, daughter of Mr. and L H. Bolton of Hot Springs, and Charles Phillip Butler, son o Mr.

The Reverend Henry L. Kealey, read pastor of the church, impressive ceremony beore ឧព archway entwined with fern flanked with tall baskets of palms interspersed with tall cathedral tapers in branched candelabra. Mrs. Roy Hopkins, organist and social meeting of the Fidelis played a program of nuptial mus-Hunter, soloist, who

> wedding marches were used. Preceding the ceremony, Joe Butler, brother of the bride: groom, and Edgar Allen Poc Hot Springs, ushers, lighted

The bride, given in marriage by Brown and Richard B. Standiord her father, was lovely in a balle-was solemnized in an impressive rina length, two peice, carmel tissue faille teffeta Justice of frock. Caramel lace bordered the jacket and extended around the Rose petal peplum. Caramel lace encircled her large Italian straw brown linen accessories and car-

gardenias and stephanotis. Miss Betty Campbell, maid honor, wore an aqua suit with navy accessories and carried a colonial bouquet similar to that of the bride.

Ruel Eutler of Harrisburg, served his brother as best man.

The bride's mother chose a seafoam green suit with brown and white accessories and a corsage John Cain chapter of the DAR sories and a corsage of pink car-write accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Butler, mother of the bride groom wore a brown and white crepe dress with matching accessories, with a corsage of white carnations.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Harrisburg, where the bridegroom is afliated with the Butler Motor Co. Among out of town guests the wedding were; Mr. and Mrs. T. Butler, and son Billy Joe of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Butler and children of Harrisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brumfield and children, of Texarkana,

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. George Frazier left Saturday for St. Louis to visit Frazier's mother, George Sinclair.

Miss Helen Downs of Magnolia spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Downs. Also

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Fair - Weather Wife

visiting in the Downs home was: another daughter, Mrs. L. Treadwell and Mr. Treadwell

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Tidwell of Dallas arrived Sunday to spend the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Martin and little son of Boosier City, La. arrived Sunday to spend several days with Mrs. Martin's parents, the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller and and other relatives.

> Lynn Downs of Magnolia spent Sunday with Mrs. Downs and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tillery had as week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Farmer, Mrs. Ola Wessels. and Miss Pat McDonald from Dal-"The las, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee G. Harvey from Little Rock,

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris and children returned to their grace as she did his prosperity. home in Pasadena, Tex. Monday after spending the week-end with Mrs. Harris mother, Mrs. Q. D. Butcher and Mr. Butcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Franks and daughters, Kay and Judy returned Sunday from Favetteville they returned Mrs. Dale Dunn, home Thursday after a visit this city and Mr. Stanford is the pitcture hat. She were matching here last week. While in Fayetteville, they attended the Gaebale ried a colonial bouquet of white Festival at the University of Arkansas.

Personal Mention

Friends of Mrs. E. F. Formby will be happy to know that has returned to her home here following medical treatment Barnes hospital in St. Louis.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester Admitted: Betty Jo Cox, Hope; Mrs. Foy Hammons, Rt. 2, Hope: Mrs. Herschal Williams, Rt.

Discharged: Mrs. Verda Segnar. Hope; J. S. DRaper, E mmet. Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Williams, Rt. 1, Hope announced the arrival of a daughter, May 8.

Josephne Hope; Mrs. Vernon Osburn, Hope

Mrs. Leland Powers, Hopc. Yar-Discharged: Mrs. Frank brough, Hope; Lee Dodson, Hope.

daughter, Twilla Phanae, born on games. May 8.

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man with a wife and four children. I have been fairly successful, but recently I have had reverses fight left in him. Fairweather which necessitated selling our wives are no better than fair-home and which have forced me weather friends. to deprive my wife of some of the things to which she has been

accustomed. My wife is furious much in love with a man who exover the situation. She nage at pects me to marry him, but he is me all the time, reproaches me a drunkard. If I quit for bad management and critizes me even to the children. This has be able to forget him. If marry got me into such a nervous state that I have about lost all confidence in myself.

Do you think she is giving me have no thought but for their wel-

JOSEPH F. Answer: I think that your wife is giving you a rotten deal that she is the poorest sort of sport. Any woman is a shirker and a quitter who doesn't stand by her husband in his 'misfortune and share his ill luck with as good a

Lacks Sense

Also, she knows that she not only has lack of heart but lack of sense, because by her conduct she is doing everything possible to kill the goose that lays golden egg and keep you from ever getting on your feet again. For she is breaking down your morale, and when that is gone everything is lost.

To have a business venture go awry, to lose money, even to have to give up your home is bad of come home at night. Suppose you course, but it is only a passing misfortune to those who take it in the right spirt. Often it is a blessing in disguise, because we learn wisdom from our failures, and when we find ourselves blocked in one direction we turn another.

But it is only the man does not get discouraged who can profit by his losses. He must keep his heart high. He must still have faith in himself, and it is very difficult to do this if he has a melancholy wife at home who whines over her misfortunes and wetblankets every plan and saps his courage by her prophecies of disaster.

The woman who wants her hus band to succeed must hold up his Admitted: Mrs. Chester Hunt, hands. She must breathe fresh

Cincinnati Pitcher Ken Raffensberger made six starts against Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hunt of the Chicago Cubs in 1949 won Hope, announce the arrival of a all six and pitched six complete

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courage and hope into him. She must make him feel that she has faith in him. For that kind of fight the world and conquer.

But the wortan who sends her husband to the battle with his Dear Miss Dix: I am a married ears full of her lamentations over his failure and his heart bitter with the sense of her disloyally has no Fairweather

Dear Miss Dix: I am very will be at my heels and I won't him, I will be a wreck. have lost out once in the game of love and know the pain, but whether it would be better to be an old a fair deal, particularly as I am maid, for an past 30 with a devoted to her and children and heart longing for some one to love, or to marry one who will be sure to cause me suffering, is a problem I cannot solve.

Answer: Well, Lottic, the difference between being an maid and a drunkard's wife is the difference between a pin prick and a major operation. One will be a passing pain and the other an agony that will tear at your very vitals.

Suppose you don't marry. A lot worse things can happen to a woman than that in these days when women can support themselves in comfort and be financially independent; when they can have their own little homes and their own friends;

Suppose sometimes lonely. The old maid doesn't have the heart-breaking, torturing loneliness of the wife who sits waiting for a drunken husband to do crave love. Do you think that the woman who has a sot for husband get much joy out of his maudlin affection, or that even cares for the love of the weakling that she has to fish out of the gutter?

Suppose you do long for children. Would you be willing to commit the crime of giving innocent little children a drunken father? Consider these things well before you marry a drunkard just because you don't want to be an old maid.

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Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago—Mel Patten of U. S. C. sprinted 220 yards in 20. seconds, bettering Jesse Owens' world record set in 1935.

above styled case and Court, only entered on April 17, 1950, that I. Omera Evans, Commissioner, will on the 20th day of May, 1950, below on the 20th day of M Five Years Ago— Most sports forenoon and 3 o'clock in the after-events were cancelled because it noon of said date, offer for sale at Grand Slam; 2:30 p. m. House was V-E day in Europe.
Ten Years Ago—Chick Fraser, on a credit of three months, the baseball scout for the New York

Yankies, died at 69. Fifteen Years Ago—Mel Ott of of Arkansas, to-wit:
the New York Giants hit his The E½ of the NW4 and the the New York Giants hit his eighth home run of the season to top the major leagues.

The Providence Reds of American Hockey League register- the payment of the purchase price,

Ace Hurdler Jim Gehrdes, Altoona, Pa., is student president of the Penn State Athletic Association:

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Coe Pointing to Colonial National

Dallas, May 8 - (P) -Amateur golf's triple crown-the National, trans-Mississippi and Western-ir the bag, silent Charlie Coe, Oklathat old, wornout, cut-over tim- homa's thin man, set his rights toberland. If you want to sell day on the Colonial National invitafarms, timber, or timberland, tion at Fort Worth where he will get in touch with me. We spe- match strokes with crack profes-

The Oklahoma City string bean 3-6t. licked Bob Goldwater, 39-year old Phoenix, Ariz., business man, 7 OOKING FOR A PROPERTY IN- and 6 yesterday to bag the forty-vestment or a home to remodel? eighth Western Amateur title. The poker-faced young man with the room residence on corner lot at million dollar swing put on a 11:00 show for the gallery of 5,000 in 11:15 Lanny Ross-M the final 18 holes, finishing with 11:30 Melody Bank WHERE CAN YOU INVEST the final 18 holes, finishing with 11:30 Melody Bank \$8,000, that will return you \$1200 the wise-cracking Goldwater some 11:35 Hillbilly Spotlight net per year? We have just such what against the final 18 holes, finishing with 11:30 Melody Bank 11:35 Hillbilly Spotlight the wise-cracking Goldwater some 11:45 Eddie Arnold—M what aghast.

Class A Track **Records Outclass** Big Six Marks

Little Rock, May 8 - (P)- Some former Arkansas high school track and field stars should be happy that it rained in Little Rock las Saturday. That's the only reason

houses may be built. Better take The only record which fell in advantage of these loans while the second day and night of the they are still available. Call for state meet were five somewhat weak Big Six marks, set in the first meet of that division last year.

It was obvious that the assault on Big Six standards would have been wholesale and that several Class A marks would have been Rosston highway. Six acres of wholesale and that several Class A marks would have been endangered had the 1050 meet not been run off on a waterlogged track. new Nevada oil field comes in, managed to tie the Class A 120this property will go up in value. yard high hurdle record of 15.4 seconds despite the terrible conditions.

\$7,000 home. Buy you a lot and The scrambles for team honors turned out just about as expected. an active progressive realty company. Over \$40,000 of real made 57 points with New York Little Rock repeated as Big Six made 57 points, with North Little ing tonight (Monday): estate sold in the last 10 days. Rock next in line at 35. Camden

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Tuesday a. m.

8:30

9:00

Sign On Rhythm Roundup Musical Musketeers News, Roundup Edition Quartet Time Jolly Baker Boys

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9:15 Rhythms by Request 9:30 Melody Bank 9:35 Time Out for Music Morning Matinee 10:00 Behind the Story-M 10:15 Party Line Patter 10:30 Bob Poole's Show-M Kate Smith-M

Tuesday p. m.

News, Home Edition Calendar of Events 12:10 12:15 Church of Christ 12:20 Hillbilly Jamboree Stamps Baxter Melody Boys

12:30 12:45 To Be Announced Game of the Day-M 1:00 Camel Scoreboard-M Sutton's Auction Sale 4:00 Queen for a Day-M

4:30 Melody Bank Melody Corral Straight Arrow-M B-Bar-B Riders----M Music for a Mellow Mood

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Dance Music-M 10:00 Harrison Wood, News-M

10:55 Mutual Reports the News 11:00 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs

New York, May 8 -(AP)-Listen-NBC - 6:30 AFL , Industries put together 26, Magnolia and Con-Show: 7 Gordon MacRae program 108 East Second Street. Phones way sharing second with 18 apiece. "Pink Lady;" 8 Voorhees concert, Bidu Sayao; 8:30 Paul LaValle Band of America; 9 Christopher London new time.

CBS 7 Ray Milland in Holly-wood playhouse 7:30 Talen's Scouts; 8 Radio Theater, Wm. Bendix in movie version of "Life of Riley;" 9 My Friend

rma. ABC - 6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 Henry Taylor talk; 9 Ted Malone program; 9:30 Strictly From

MBS - 7:30 Crime Fighters;

p. m. Double or Nothing; 3:15 Grand Slam; 2:30 p. m. House at you and Party...ABC - 9 a. m. My Story of fingers.' Drama; 1:30 p. m. Hannibal Cobb mystery; 3 Surprise Package... MB S- 9:30 a. m. Say It With Music; 11 Kate Smith,

Divers Seek Body of Man in Lake Norfork

Baxter County Sheriff Ernie Gentry said he is almost certain it was occupied by Budd.

U. S. engineers, using sounding equipment, have located two metalic objects which might be the



BOGCED IN THE MUD-As in all wars, mud plays an important role in the one now going on in French Indo-China between Frenchbacked Viet-Nam forces and the Communists. This former U. S. Army truck is firmly mired after it collapsed a rotted bridge.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York, May 8 - (AP) - You can imagine a tennis tournament in Yankee stadium?. . . Well, Vinnie Richards can, and whether it gets beyond the stage of mere imagination remains to be seen . . Richards, a former tennis champ himself, recently signed with the Professional Lawn Tennis association as tournmanet bureau manager. . . He already has set up plans for the national pro cham- Crackers engaged in what might pionship at Cleveland, June 5-11, have been a first class rhubarb to and promises that Jack Kramer, enliven Southern association play Pancho Gonzales and Bobby Sunday. Riggs will be there shooting for And t \$10,000 prize money. . . "We want a Birmingham pitcher this year to set up a regular circuit of about was chalked up by Dave "Boo" 20 tournaments; the big ones will Ferris, former prize rookie of the Clarksdale be \$10,000 events and we're plan Boston Red Sox. ning smaller tournaments, for say \$2,500, which willattract second Mobile-Atlanta twinbill. Chuck Natihez rank players and maybe develous Eisenmann, on the mound for the Greenville is dickering for tourneys in Pitts, pitched ball in the first inning. In burgh and Toronto and a Septem, the top of the third Atlanta's Carl burgh and Toronto and a September event in the stadium. . "That Lindquist hit Fred Postolese and will be tennis for the masses," he in the bottom of that inning Eisen- Mobile

they'll really enjoy themselves." Ec-Static FM Clyde L Motte of the Houston go and it sailed right at Elsen-Little Rock Post says it happened. . . A baseball fan called his office one day to inquire how the Athletics Red must be crazy," replied the fan I want to know how it ended. A wpatt and Cracker Third Basea great game.". It wasn't the Bears came out on ton.

Monday Matince

is rained out.

may drop out of the U. S. Hockey ous trouble. league, with the franchise going to The secon balls in 12 minutes. That's a new four hits. reason for burning up the course. . Memphis and Nashville also split challenge cup at the English Hen-ley in July . . . The U. of Kansas Chattanooga pushed Little Rock is reported to have a "suicide" two games closer to the all - time field house to be paid for,

Nothing But The Tooth cause of injuries, . . Someone Jarrett, in a relief role, in the a scoffed: 'Cornell has three other erpiece. Bob Reid slammed fullbacks just as good.". . . Syra-cuse Coach Ben Schwartzwalder in game. terposed: "If you tell that to Lefty James, don't have your hands anywhere near his face. He'll snap House at you and you may lose a couple

Snuff Strikers Prepare for **Drastic Action**

Memphis, Tenn., May 8 Leaders Washington, May 8 - (P) - A of The American Snuff company strike of 2,500 AFL bakery workto start things popping if the 4s-baking company in 29 cities, in-pute isn't soon settled.

Triples—Doerr, BBoston rich, New York 3 each. cluding Little Rock, is due at mid-lock the set of the set o Circulars issued by the

unions in this area to be prepared for action ot a moment's notice. The car started suddenly and group would meet tonight to set a tract negotiations should be con- Paiko, Chicago 439. At yesterday's mass meeting of

officials of the state highway de He added: "Calude Armour (poin each city." Officials of the state mgnway were partment, which operates the lice chief) can bring out his whole ferry, said the lake is about 150 police squadron if he wishes but it the won't do any good."

The strike in its 116th day was the national labor relations board

issues in the often violent dispute individual city basis.

Diver James Sullinger, Greenville, Miss., was to investigate those locations on his first descents all strikers on the job.

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Locations on a national or Home Runs—Jones, Philadelphia individual city basis.

The federal mediation and concepts and concepts and place also included Shreve port and Shider. Brooklyn and Glaviano.

Memphis.

Louis 8 each.

Crackers and Bears 'Fight' It Out By The Associated Press

Mobile's Bears and the Atlanta

And the first shutout hurled by The trouble started early in the

younger stars.". .. Richards Bears, hit Lou Morgan with a El Dorado says. "Instead of being so formal, mann hit Country Brown Brimingham we'll encourage the fans to yell and eychanged a few words with the Atlanta howl as much as they want. Then Bear hurler. When he came to bat New Orleans again, Brown had to sit down to Memphis avoid being hit for the second time. Chattanooga On the next pitch, he let his bat Nashville

mann's legs. Cracker Coach Whit Wyatt went out to get the bat and he threw it ed a postponemt. . "One of us at Eisenmann's legs. Then the ruckuus began with both teams "I've been listening to that game on my radio, but a tube blew out.

I want to know have the life out. until then that Clyde realized the that game, 7-5, as Lou Rucheser fan had been hearing a radio re-batted in four runs with two construction of an old-time ball homers. Ebba St. Claire got two homers for the Crackers and game, a favorite device in that ter- circuit blows for the Crackers and

Atlanta took an early lead in the ngnicap and wen as Mathews and Ertman got home runs. Art Fowler scattered seven Midwest reports say Minneapolis Mobile hits and was never in seri

The second-place Bir mingham Denver. . . Walter Atwood, Madi-Barons failed to gain on Mobile as son, Wis., amateur golfer, took a they split a doubleheader with New stroll on the Blackhawks club Orleans, the Pels won the first, course just after the rought had 14.4, and the Barons the second, been burned and picked up 101 golf 2-0, behind Ferriss, who allowed

The Dartmouth crew, still unoffi- as the Chicks won a 3-2, 11-inning cial as far as the college is con-victory in the opener and the Vols cerned, plans to row for the grand copped the darkness abbreviated

two games closer to the all - time schedule for the 1950-51 basketball Southern association losing record season. Reason: ' new 20,000-seat of 20 straight by winning both ends of a doubleheader. Little Rock's Travelers lost

their 18th consecutive game as Some upstate New York fans they bowed to the Lookouts twice were discussing Cornell football Bobo Newsom was the winner in Fleishchmann may drop out be- the opener and 18-year-old Jim Someone Jarrett, in a relief role, in the aft-

New Orleans at Birmingham.

Little Rock at Chattanooga.

Memphis at Nashville. Bakerymen May Call Off

Monday night's game:

Mobile at Atlanta.

Proposed Strike

CIO night tonight but the union was Wood, St. Louis 5. strike committee ask all CIO reported considering calling it off. George Bentley, spokesman for had been made on the main issue. National League the strike committee, said the This was the basis on which con-

The union has wanted negotial and Waitkus, Philadelphia, 18 strikers, members of the United tions for all continental workers each. Steelworkers of America, Bentley on a national scale. The company Runs batted In-Ennis, Philasaid "things are going to start has insisted on retaining the pres delphia, and Jones. Philadelphia, ent system of separate negotiations 18 each, One solution which has been dis- Philadelphia 26.

Williams Doing Mineral Springs Fine for **Red Sox**

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer Ted Williams' blazing bat and he friendly confines of Fenway park have boosted the Boston Red Sor to within a hair's breath of a first place.

Joe McCarthy's men today were 42 percentage points behind the American league leading Detroit club. In games won and lost howver, they topped the Tigers by half a length.

The Red Sox' double triumph

over the St. Louis Browns yester-day, 8-6 and 6-2, gave them a 13-7 record as compared with Detroit's 4 mark. The Tigers bowed to the Yankees in New York, 6-3. Williams, whose but has been a lestructive weapon since his reairn following a seize of the fly won the opener for Boston, He nammered his seventh home run of the season and scored once in the second game. His fifth inning single snapped a 2-2 tie.

In the nine games since his return, Ted has walloped seven home runs and has driven in 16 runs. He

Charlie Schanz, in relief of start-test; er Maurice McDermott, was cred- Clarksdale held just off the pace ited with his first victory in the by winning a 15-11 slugfest from opener. He allowed three hits in El Dorado and Monroe clouted four and a fraction innings after Hot Springs 7-2.

McDermott walked himself out Catcher Bob Jenkins' 10th inning of the game with 10 bases on balls grand slam homer vaulted Green-



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Greenwood

Hot Springs

Pine Bluff

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Southern Association: 16 6 .571 12 10 .545 8 12 1 21

Baseball

By The Associated Press Today's Schedule National League Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, Boston at St. Louis (night). (night).

American League Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Washington (nigh t)

Yesterday's Results St. Louis 15 Boston 0. Brooklyn 3 Pittsburg 2. Philadelphia 6-6 Cincinnati 0-4. American League New York 6 Detroit 3. Boston 8-6 St. Louis 6-2. Chicago 7.2 Philadelphia3.4 . Washington 10 Cleveland 5. Southern Association Chagganoota 7-6 Little Rock 3-5. Memphis 3-3 Nashville 2-4. Mobile 7-2 Atlanta 5-7.

New Orleans 14-0 Birmingham4-2 Minor League Results By The Associated Press Yesterday's Results International League Jersey City 9-6 Toronto 5-1. Springfield 11-9 Buffalo 7-0. Syracuse 13-3 Montreal 7-2. American Association Columbus 4-0 Minneapolis 2-2. Kansas City 11-2 Indianapolis 2-6. Milwaukee 5-4 Louisville 3-0. St. Paul 8-0 Toledo 4-8.

Tulsa 3 San Antonio 2. League Leaders

on 25; Williams, Boston 21.

Shreveport 9 Dallas 5.

Beaumont 3 Fort Worth 2.

Oklahoma City 3 Houston 1.

Texas League

By The Associated Press American League Batting-Hegan, Cleveland .432; Mapes, New York .406. Runs-Pesky, Boston 22; DiMaggio, Goston 1.

Runs Bated in-Stephens, Bos- snarling traffic.

Hits-DiMaggio and Stephens,

Boston 28. trade council, despite a year-old Doubles - Zarilla, Boston 8; home office ban on political dem-Lipon, Detroit 7. Triples-Doerr, BBoston and Hen-Home Runs-Williams, Boston gers." Others urged "stop the war

Bating-Musial, St. Louis .453; Runs-Jethroe, Braves 20; Jones

Stolen Bases-Dillinger, Phila-

Hits-Jethroe, Braves 27; Sisler,

Doubles-Robinson, Brooklyn 8; won't do any good."

city-by-city bargaining now and let Muslal, St. Louis 7.

The strike, in its 116th day, was the national labor relations board Triples-err, and Jethroe, Bos-Home Runs-Jones, Philadelphia

St. Louis, 3 each.

Plays Legion Here Tonight

mound tonight when the Legionnaires, leading the Southwest Arkansas league, takes—the—field against Mineral Springs at Fair Park at 8 o'cloock.

Thursday night the Legionnaires 🛊 entertain the strong Red River Tomics of Texarkana who boast 11 victories against one defeat. On Friday night the local baseballers journey to Mineral Springs for a return contest.

Into Lead in Cotton States

Greenwood Moves

By The Associated Press

sew-saw Cotton States league is back in possession of Greenwood.

Pine Bluff was crowded out of a hashit safely in every game and first place tie by splitting a twin has scored in all but one. The bill with Natchez 1-5 and 4-1 Sun-Red Sox have won eight of the day, while Green wood edged nine.

Greenville 7-2 in an overtime con-

in less than four innings, Al Papai wood to the top spot. Although was victorious over his former held to four hits by George Witt, Brownie mates in the second Greenville came from behind to tie the score at 2-2 in the eighth and send the game into overtime. Pine Bluff and Natchez staged

wo seven-inning pitching duels. Roy Jaynes scattered five Pine Bluff hits in the opener while Natchez bunched blows off Tommy Graham when Duren limited the Indians to a pair of hits in the nightcap. A grand slam homer by Catcher Raymond featured Clarksdale's

decision over El Dorado. Poliack also homered for Clarksdale while Paul Dabowski and Ray Coss hit round trippers for El Dorado. A big third inning in which the Sprots jumped on Jack Colburn for 💕 five hits iced Monroc's triumph Hot Springs, Cliff Coggins over kept Hot Springs nine hits well

spaced. Game today: Natchez at Hot Springs. Monroe at Pine Bluff. Clarksdale at Greenville, Greenwood at El Dorado.

Bullet Wounds Prove Fatal to Cop Killer

Chambersburg, Pa., May 8 -(AP) - Four days after he killed a Philadelphia policeman, Albert Nicholas Gnatz, 55-year-old ex-convict, died in Chambersburg hospital of bullet woulds inflicted by Pennsyl-

vania State police. In defiance of a relentless manhunt touched off by the slaying of Patrolman James J. Donohoe in a Philadelphia subway last Wednesday, Gnatz set out Saturday night to rob a supermarket in nearby

Shippensburg. He walked into a police trap. Tried to shoot his way out and was cut cown by state police bullets. He dided yesterday.

The gray-haired gunman died without regaining consciousness about 14 hours after a bullet was sent crashing into his brain. Two hours after Gnatz died, his

body was identified formally by Philadelphia authorities. "There is no doubt this is the man who killed Patrolman Donohoe," said Detective Inspector Richard Doyle, Jr. "The 32 caliber Smith & Wesson revolver he fired before he was shot was the same weapon that killed Patrolman Don-

British Arrest 60 Carryina Anti-U. S. Banners

London, May 8 - (AP) - Sixtynine persons were arrested yesterday as police clashed with demonstrators, many of whom carried pro-Communist banners and shouted anti-American slogans

Singing the "Red Flag" and jerr-

ing police, the marchers extended their demonstration from Traflagar square to Axford street, about a mile away, where mounted po-lice rode into crowds which were The demonstrators had been called together by the London

onstrations. Some banners read "we want peace, stop the American warmonin Malaya."

Earlier police had to break up Federal mediators reported Sat-delphia , 15 players tied with 1 crowds at pro -Fascist rallies held in suburban Dalston and Bethnal Green by Sir Oswald Mosley, who was jailed as a Nazi sympathizer during the war.

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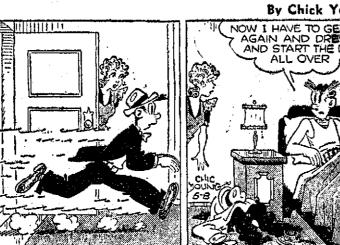
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PUTTING THINGS AWAY THEN YOU'D BETTER PUT BA THAT GUN YOU ABSENT MINDSDLY PICKED UP

By Michael O'Molley and Relph

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CISSY THINKS YOU 'N' MOMMY

'N' POP ARE CRAZY ! PA

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SO GLAD YOU COULD COME, MR. RINT. WILL YOU ENTER-TAIN BOOBY RAND WHILE

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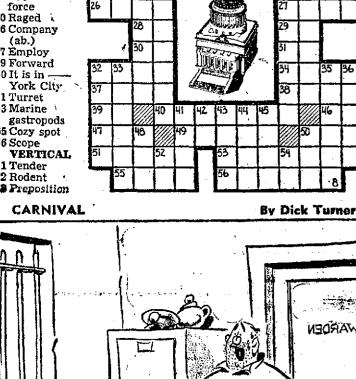


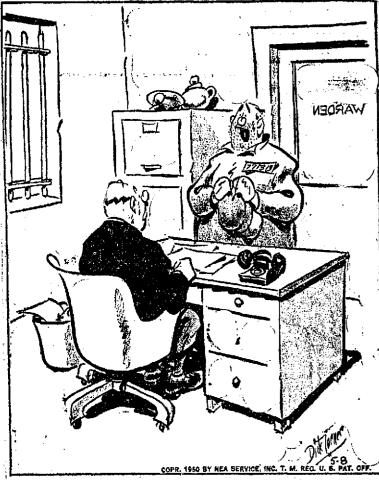
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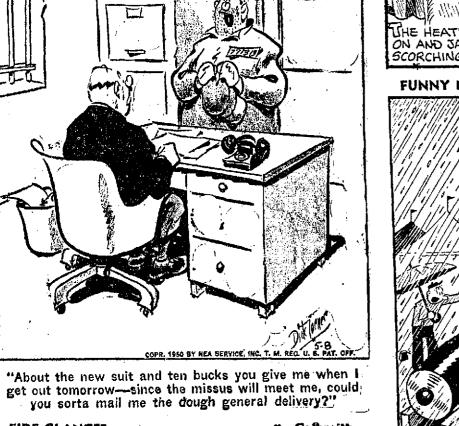
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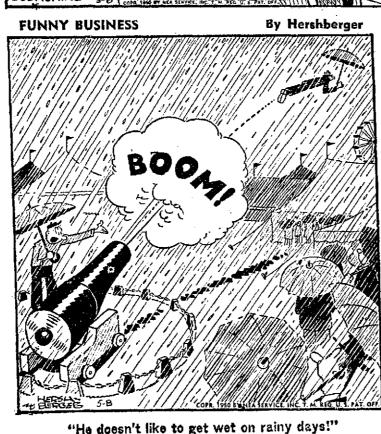
"About the new suit and ten bucks you give me when I





"I don't see much use in breaking our backs in this garden—we're just giving the government a tougher problem with the surplus food!"





"He doesn't like to get wet on rainy days!"







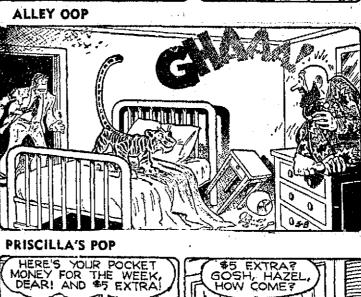
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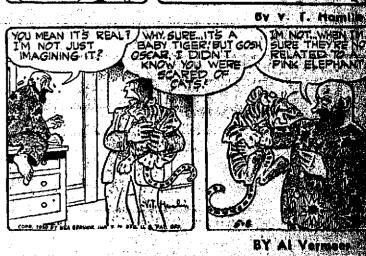
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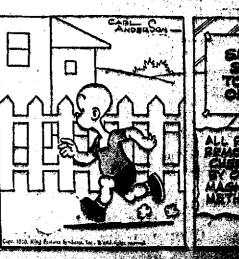






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'Mums' Bloom in Fall, Plant 'em in Spring

Chrysanthemums, though falli blooming, are best planted in the spring. Although they will grow in any good garden soil where there is at least a half day of sun, more sunlight is desirable. The better drained the location, the more likely the plants are to be hardy. Home Demonstration Agent, Lor-

raine Blackwood, said today that aeration of the soil by adding a 2-inch layer of organic matter ~ such as barnyard manure, peat moss or rotted leaves — will also help. This is mixed with the top eight or ten inches of soil and at the same time a compete fertilizer can be mixed into the soil, using three orrfour polund

per 100 square feet of soil sur-

Since crowding of the tends to kill the lower leaves, it is best to divide chrysanthemums and replant as individual stems each year, Mrs. Blackwood stated. The plants should be set 12 to 18 inches apart to provide adequate space for growth. The individual pllants may consist of single stems, divisions of the old clumps or suttings of the growth rooted. Very often the cuttings will give better results than the more woody stem division. Rooted cuttings can be planted as

and still give excellent plants by Reguar pinching of the tip growth is important to make plants bushy and compact, she phazied. Pinch the tip buds out after each three or four inches of new growth. This may be done

late as the first week of June

until the first of July.

Regular application of a compete fertilizer every four to six weeks up until August 1 will give better growth and larger flowers. A heaping teaspoon of fertilizer can be scattered around each plant once they are established and are growing in the spring.

Thorough watering during the summer months keeps the plant growing, she explained. Soak the soil thoroughly about once a week.

A mulch of one or inches of cotton seed hulls, manure, peat moss, or rotted leaves will be be ployer to refuse to hire a worker

beneficial. Such a mulch will also reduce the need of watering national ancestry. since the loss of moisture will be For example: A Negro, a Jew lessened. For many growers better results will be obtained by growing be the job of the FEPC, a five-the chrysanthemums in rows in man board, to see the law was the vegetable garden. As they

MACARONI show color in the buds in the fall ways described above. they can be lifted and transplantbe gation between the white and Ne ed to the flower border or other location in the yard, It will necessary to water these clumps thoroughly after transplanting. Several pests attack chrysan-themums. Plant lice can be killed by rotenone dust or spray or It works this way:

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back leaf 40 spray, Mrs. Backwood stated. It is best not to use DDT since it may cause an increase in red spider population. Using dusting sulfur, particularly on the underside of the leaves, will tend to control this pest. The absystant which is to something else. The fillbuster is acting on the bill. This stops the work of the senate.

The idea behind it: That in the end the rest of the senators will give up, drop FEPC, and go on the absystant which is to something else. The fillbuster chrysanthemums stunt, which is to something else. The filibuster indicated by low plants which refuse to grow, cannot be controlled. Destroy such plants, she advised.

South Asia

Washington, May 8 — (A) — The Last year the Truman Demorready to begin its long delayed crats maneuvered to bring up an arms aid program for southeast FEPC bill but the southern Demorready to begin its long delayed crats maneuvered to bring up an arms aid program for southeast FEPC bill but the southern Demorrate hogen. Plans for early action were dis-won their point and the bill never

cussed last Thursday by the na-tional security council, of which President Truman is chairman. This year the Truman adminis-tration introduced in the house an Some officials look for a formal FEPC bill which would have done starting signal in the next few this: days.

If a worker felt he had beer

Meantime the whole issue of denied a job because of hi scolor, Western backing for the non-communist nations of Asia is expected to be reviewed at the Big board would look into his case. Three foreign ministers strategy Then, if the FEPC decided the meeting at London.

For more than six months Mr. could order him to stop. If he Truman has had at his disposal a didn't, the FEPC could ask a fed-\$75,000,000 fund voted by congress eral court judge to compel the last fall to advance American in employer to stop discriminating in terests in the "general area of his hiring. But—

China."

Some of this has been earmarked for Indochina, Thalland and Indonesia, but actual shipments have been held up pending a decision on the best line of action following the communist sweep of China.

Once this bill got out on the house floor it was amended so that if the amended bill became law, this is what would happen:

The FEPC could look into a complaint of discrimination but even if the found out there had been discrimination, it couldn't do anything but says for yountary compliance. sweep of China.

Responsible officials told a reporter ere has been some difference of opinion on this subject between the state and defe se departments. One major difficulty is said to leader in the house, said this sub-

have been the state department's stitute bill met the requirements insistence that it be made plain of the Republicans' 1948 campaign American aid is aimed at advanc-ing the independence of Asiatic FEPC bill." peoples, rather than the interests of European colonial powers.

But Mr. Truman's Democratic leader in the house, Rep. McCor-

of European colonial powers. leader in the house, Rep. McCor-This has figured in a lengthy mack of Massachusetts, didn't like exchange of views between the this substitute bill passed by the United States and France over the house. He said it didn't comply military assistance to be supplied with his party's 1948 campaign promises.

The French still bear the burden of defending their former colony even after granting independence within the French union to Vietnam and two other native states.

They therefore here registed any standard in the house this standard in the house this year—giving the FEPC power to make an employer obey orders to standard in the house this year discriminating. They therefore have resisted any stop discriminating. American suggestions which they contend might further weaken their authority.

So there is a difference between the house-passed bill and the one in the senate. The senate bill, its

Thirteen members of the Pitts-burgh Pirates reside in California.
Penn State's Recreation Hall will be the site of the National Collegiate boxing championships for the third time March 30, April 1.



"BRIDAL" PATH—The marriage of Holly Johnson and Evan Coward at St. Lawrence church, Upminster, Essex, England, got off to a fast pace. Coward is seen leading his bride mounted on her favorite horse, "Iron Duke," after the wedding. The couple met at a riding school, where both are publis.

Senate Set

By JAMES MARLOW

mission. The purpose:

Washington, May 8 -(P)- The

senate today was getting set to

tackle a bill to set up an FEPC

-fair employment practices com

To make it unlawful for an em-

because of his color, religion, or

or a person of Japanese ancestry

If the bill became law, it would

not violated by employers in the

Democratic senators from the

South, where there is sharp segre-

gro races, are prepared to talk the

bill to death.

This technique, the filibuster, has

worked before, may work again.

In their 1948 campaign platforms

the Democrats and Republicans

came out against discrimination toward job-seckers because of race

color, or religion. But neither par-

platform specifically mentioned

President Truman, though, has made FEPC part of his civil rights program. He's asked congress, controlled by Democrats, to pass an FEPC law, an anti-lynching

law, and a law abolishing the poll

Once this bill got out on the

Rep. Joseph Martin, Republican

friends say, has teeth. They com-

could take weeks.

less the house agreed to scrap the

Executives Would Ban Rail Strikes

Washington, May 8 — (P) —The presidents of two Eastern rail-roads urged congress today to approve a bill which would outlaw rail strikes. They said the present railway labor act has proved incapable of protecting the national

The two officials-Gustav Metzman of the New York Central railroad and Walter S. Franklin of the Pennsylvania railroad— presented their views in testimony prepared for a senate labor subcom

The group is considering a mas ure by Senator Donnell (R-Mo) which calls for compulsory arbitration as a last resort in rail disoutes. Strikes and lockouts would be illegal.

Franklin said that since 1941 rail unions have refused in five out of seven important disputes to accept decisions of a presidential fact-finding board set up under the railway labor act. The rail-roads have accepted the recommendations in every case, he

"In every one of these instances where labor has refused to abide by the recommendations of a facy inding board," Franklin said, and concessions in excess of those mands. which the fact-finding boards found

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to be fair and justified.

"Naturally this experience has led railroad labor to look upon the recommendations of a fact-finding "its refusal has been rewarded by board as only a springboard upon the ultimate granting of demands which to predicate additional de-

"In the light of this experience the conclusion is inescapable that bill it passed and accepted the sentence of the machinery ate bill. There's no certainty it of the railway labor actxxx has completely broken down."

Ashmore Named President of AP Group

Fort Smith, May 8 -(P) - Another Little Rock newsman has assumed presidency of the Arkansas State Associated Press organiza-

He is Harry Ashmore, executive editor of the Arkansas Gazette, who succeeds Allen Tilden, city editor of the Arkansas Democrat, He was elected at the semi-annual meeting of the organization yere yesterday. E. W. Freeman, Jr., publisher of the Pine Bluff Commercial was elected vice-president, and Frank Robins, Jr., publisher of the Conway -Log - Cabin Democrat, was re-elected a direc-

The group will be guests of the Commercial Appeal at its next meeting in Memphis in Novem-

Don Reynolds, publisher of the Fort Smith Southwest American and Times Record, was host to the 50 editors and staff members attending yesterday's meeting. James Marlow, Washington Associated Press columnist, discussed reada-

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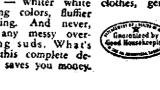
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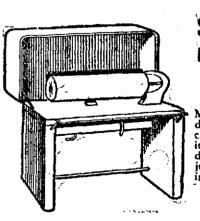


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